### MEN FROM SOUTH AND WEST TO JOIN SECOND CAMP AT PLATTSBURG

Orders Issued by General Wood for Another Four-Week Instruction Session. Many Enroll

ARABIC CASE DISCUSSED

Cavalry Recruits "Hike" and Camp Overnight as Part of Practical Work

By a Staff Correspondent MILITARY INSTRUCTION CAMP, Platteburg, N. Y. Aug. II. - General Leonard Wood announced last night that another camp on the lines of the present one will be held here from September 8 until October 6. Captain Gordon John-ston, adjutant of the present camp, has been instructed to notify all who asked permission to enroll in the present camp, but whose applications arrived into that

but whose applications arrived late, that they will have an opportunity to get military training at that time.

More than 400 enrolments for the new camp are already on file, and it is expected that the number will be swelled until the attendance equals, if it does not exceed, that of 1200 at the present camp. Much of the new enrolment, it is expected, will come from the Middle West and South, since it has been found unfeasible on account of the lack of equipment concentrated in those sections to hold camps there, as had been hoped for. The same officers will be detailed here for the second camp period, and the same course of instruction will be followed.

The sinking of the Arable continues today to be the main topic of conversation. Of the many well known men in the camp none would speak for publication. The sentiment seems to be that the action of the Government cannot be affected by anything said at this time and that the best policy is to let those in authority de the tables.

best policy is to let those in authority do the talking.

There was little new in the program of

training at the camp today. The second equatron of cavairy, composed of members of Companies E. F. G and H, returned from their hike, on which they left early yesterday. They bivouncked for the night about seven miles north of the camp. The first squadron will leave

some time today on a similar hike.

The purpose of these one-night camps is to familiarize the recruits in the cavalry with the proper method of caring for the horses and equipment, as well as of themselves, when away from the camp over-

right.

Target practice on the range continued today, and will be completed Monday, when the record practice will be completed by the shooting off of the strings at 200 and 200 yards, rapid fire. The accress will be made known Monday or Tuesday, and the names of those men who have qualified as either "expert sharnshooters." "sharpshooters." or aharpshooters," "sharpshooters," or "marksmen" announced Many, of course, will fall to qualify in any of the above classes and be rated as "bolo" men.

The term "bolo" in this connection is a survival of the Philippine insurrection. At that time there were not among the insurrectoe enough rifles to go around. The few there were were naturally given out to those who were the best shots. The poorer shots were armed with the "bolo" which is a vicious briffs. "bolo," which is a victous knife. In the army the term is now applied to all those who are unable to qualify as average shots.

Found on Track; Dies in Hospital The police are trying to learn the identity of a man who died today at the University Hospital after being found unconscious on the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Sist street. John O'Brien, a trackwalker, found the man early yesterday morning. He was poorly dressed and his pockets contained nuthing that might be used to establish his identity.

### THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Rain tonight and probably Sun-day; moderate to fresh south winds. day; moderate to fresh south wings.

The southwestern storm has moved from 'airo to indianapolis with slightly diminished energy. Its influence has been diminished energy. Its influence has been diminished energy. felt over an increased area, with showers from the Mississippi river eastward almost to the Atlantic coast line. Philaalmost to the Atlantic coast line. Philadelphia is near the eastern edge of the rain area this morning. The rainfall in the central valleys during the passage of this storm has been very heavy. In 48 hours St. Louis received 7.38 inches. Light rains are reported from scattered areas in the Rocky Mountains and the northern valuing States. plaine States. U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations taken at 8 a. m., Eastern time.

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### \$25,000,000 MOVIE TRUST RUMORED

Wall Street Men Said to Be Backing a Big Consolidation of Producers

By the Photoplay Editor ture combinations yet conceived is in the process of formation, and if the carefully-laid plans do not go awry, it will be consummated within the next few weeks, was the rumor which a New York theatrical weakly introduces, of a \$15,-

000,000 movie trust. The new concern will be undertaken with the backing of Wall street capitalists.

In fact, a group of financiers from the downtown district, whose attention was attracted by the reports of the enormous earnings of motion picture enterprises, turned their gaze uptown and, after a thorough investigation, they are attempt ing to bring about a merger which will bind a number of the big picture corporations into a gigantic company, which will occupy in the amusement world such a position as United States Steel Corporation does in the business world.

Among the concerns which have been asked to enter the combination are the World Film Corporation, the Mutual Film Corporation, the V. L. S. E. and the Universal.

While it is by no means certain that all of the companies above mentioned will enter the combination, it is the object of the promoters of the merger to have the new concern to be no less strong than it would be if all these com-

panies entered into the deal.

Therefore, if any of the above do wish to enter the combine, other of the big companies will be invited to join.
As a matter of fact, the promoters deaire to have every large motion-picture concern in the United States enter the combination.

The desire is to centralize absolutely both the business and the artistic ends of the moving-picture industry, and to conduct it under the principles of con-centration, economy and efficiency, which have so revolutionized the commercial affairs and made American "big business" the amazement of the entire world.

A capitalization of at least \$25,000,000 would be necessary to float the scheme. A gisantic corporation representing two or even three times that amount is the goal of the promoters, though enough of the business could be concentrated in a \$25,000,000 company to make the project worth while and practically to dominate he motion-picture field.

While this scheme is still in a formative has proceeded far enough to warrant the prediction that it will be carried through within a very short time. The proposition, as outlined by the the promoters, is so very attractive that it is difficult to see how the directors of any of the existing corporations can re-frain from considering it favorably.

It is mathematically certain to increase the profits of all concerns, as well as to further the perfection of motion-picture art, so there is really no vital reason for any of the big corporations holding out.

One of Balbon's fixtures is Mollie Me Connell, who can play anything from grand dames to effervescent negro mammies. She began her stage career 20 years ago, and isn't ashamed to admit it. In the American version of "Old Heidelberg" she created the part of Frau der, and played it with Richard Mans-field's production. Because of her distinguished appearance, Miss McConnell is known to all viewers of Balboa pic-

Fifty members of the Los Angeles police force was given highly enjoyable exercise the other day, when they were called upon to quell a riot in Lowertown. in order to make it good, about 300 mob-biats were provided and the police cer-tainly secured much experience in the clash. Results proved that more realism been developed than was expected Producer George Nicholls, who pulled" the big scene as a part of his "pulled" the big scene as a part of his peculiar Selig feature, "The Man With the Iron Heart." The company was forced to use up a first-aid chest of ointments and bandages, in addition to paying for many suits and uniforms.

The newly-formed Equitable Pictures orporation, which is now in its seventh week of activity, has decided to inaugurate its appearance on the World Film program with a production of the powerful drama "Trilby," in which Clara Kim-ball Young and Wilton Lackaye will ap-pear as Trilby and Svengali. The Equitable Pictures Corporation, of

which Felix F. Feist L. general manager and Isldor Bernstein, builder and conceiv-er of Universal City, is the directing er of Universal City, is the directing genius, will during the forthcoming three months, send forth through the World Film program such players as Charles Ross, William Courtleigh, Hilda Spong, Blanche Walsh, Wilton Lackaye, Clara Kimball Young, Clara Whipple, Lily Cahill, Rouget T. Haines, Henry Kolker, Kathen Osterman, Helen Wers, Murick Kathryn Osterman, Helen Ware, Muriel Ostriche and Cyril Scott. Seven noted id-rectors are at work at four well-eqipped studios and each week will see an Equitable comedy under the brand name of "Wisard" a serious picture and at longer periods a five-reel feature with some noted star at the head. "Trilby" will be released on the World program September 20

The next comedy production in which Lew Fields will appear for the World Film will be "All Aboard." Frank Crane, who made "Old Dutch," will superintend the remaking of this musical comedy

With the present issue the photoplay department of the Evanted Languag re-sumes the answering of queries relating to flimdom.

to filmdom.

Grace asks for the address of Tom Forman and William Farnum. The latter can be reached through the Fox Film Company. 150 West 46th street, New York city; the address of Mr. Forman is care of the Lasky Studio, Los Angeles, Cal.

Eleanor M. might find a position with any local producing company; but without experience or maturity the experiment is hardly worth trying.

"A Reader" wants to know the nationality of Charles Chaplin. The Essanay comedian is of English birth and Jewish parentage.

comedian is of English birth and Jewish parentage.

M. E. Williams can best learn the many addresses she asks by consulting the advertising pares of either the Moving Picture World or the Meeten Picture News it is impassible to say which companies will buy scenarios. Try there. It would be no infringement of the copyright of "St. Elmo" to make a scenario based on it. The production of the scenario, however, as a phetoplay would be actionable unless proper permission were obtained from the publishers.

J. E. Ax's questions are beyong the knowledge of any buy the producer of "Judge Dunn's Decision." The writer might address him. Any one may write a scenario.

FACES THAT FLASH ON THE MOVIE SCREEN LESTER, 'PIANO TOWN,'





On the right are Garry McGarry and Mary Anderson, both of the Above on the left is Constance Talmadge, of the National; below John E. Ince, new director with the Equitable.

mly; tickets may be had at Ledger Central and at various drug stores about

The first half of the week at the Stanley Theatre will be given over to Sam Bernard, who will appear as "Poor Schmalz," the astounding German wignaker. Sam Bernard is as well known for this character as he is for his long sallery of Dutch and German for the second gallery of Dutch and German funny men. The supporting cast in the film drama is an excellent one, and represents, among others, a pretty daughter of an American multi-millionaire, a count who seems also to be an anarchist and a minion of the law. Thursday the bill will change to give George Fawcett an opportunity showing his talents in the Virginia play,

When will the "new stagecraft" invade the movies? Director Joseph Adeiman, of the Coninental Photoplay Corporation, looks fo he scenic forces of Max Reinhardt, Ger don Craig and Granville Barker to make themselves felt at an early date. He ex-pects the scene designers and scene painters of filmdom to take up those brillient and imaginative stage reforms which have had only a cool welcome in the American theatre, and apply them to the photoplay with an effect that they never could achieve on the stage.

Imagination, simplicity and originalitythose are the three gods of the new art. But originality above everything.

"Sometimes actors tell me. They don't do that in the movies.' There is only one answer: "That's just why they should." The man who amounts to anything in this world is the man who does some-thing nobody else has done. The photouses some very remarkable and play beautiful settings right now, but it is going to have ultimately a scale and a character of production only known in Germany and Russia. The field of the silent drama is unlimited. The film can do a hundred things that the theatre can't. 'Sumurun' was a remarkable specimen of the new stagecraft, which called forth endless praise. Recollect that 'Sumurum,' like the photoplay, was a pentomime. It is all possible for us film directors. We are going to outdo 'Sum-

House Peters, well-known leading man, who has been featured in numerous Lasky productions, is the latest star acquisition to the ranks of the New York Motion Picture Corporation. Peters was signed recently by Director Thomas H. Ince, and will take up his duties at the Inceville studio same time within the next few weeks. Two other film favorites in addition to Mr. Peters have also been en-gaged by Director Ince. They are Lola May and Wedgewood Nowell, both of whom have been seen to advantage in feature productions

### TERMINAL MEN'S OUTING

Reading Market Business Men's Association Will Go to Ocean City Labor Day

The Reading Terminal Market Business Men's Association will hold its first an-nual excursion to Ocean City with fami-lies and friends on Monday. September 5, Labor Day. The Reading will provide a special train, which will leave the foot of Thesinut street at 7:30 a. m., returning at

The program for the day will include reception by the Mayor and city officials of Ocean City, music, bathing, amuse-ments, etc. It is now expected that fully 1000 persons will attend, and the cor tee in charge is making every arrange-ment for the comfort of the party in con-nection with the railroad and officials of Ocean City, who are co-operating.

The more active members of the busiess men's association have been at work all summer making preparations for the excursion and the great food exposition, which will open December 7.

"FIND THE LOST LADY"

Town Basket Picnic Held in Cornelius Park

'Come and find the lost lady" is the way the invitation was to the 'town hasket picule' of the Wissinoming Improvement Association in Cornelius Park. The picule was held today, and persons who found the lost lady received a valuable reward. A sure cise to the lost lady was a pink such about her waist.

Only lost ladies wore pink sashes. There will be many other attractions, among them five biseball games, a game of broom ball, captain ball and races for everybody, boy or girl, man or fat man. There was a milk-trinking contest for boys, an exhibition drill by the Boys' Brigade of Wissinoming and a swimming match between two of Wissinoming's most squatte young women.

Second Attempt at Suicide Fails



Prizes Will Be Given for Best Garden-Baseball Game and Parade

This is Lester Day and it means a big jubilation down in Lester, Pa.

Everything that is in keeping with a normal good time has been scheduled to take place in the celebration. A spirit of good fellowship will prevail, and the highest officials of the company will join with the workmen and their sons and make it one high causily substant. make it one big family gathering.

In fact it was to promote such a "gettogether" spirit that the little town of
Lester was founded by the Lester Plano
Company. And there is no end of evidence to show the success of this undertaking. Coxy houses, fronted by green
lawns and with their own little gardens
of vezetables, are the proud possessions
of nearly all the residents.

There is a good-natured rivalry amone

There is a good-natured rivalry among them, too, regarding the appearance of their surroundings, and to encourage this prizes will be given today by the com-pany to those having the best gardens. There will also be special prizes for the girls having the prettient flowers around their home. The prizes will be awarded by Henry Riedel.

One of the events will be a baseball game between the Lester Club and the Herman Wittig Club. The latter organization is composed entirely of the family of Herman Wittig, assistant superintendent of the place. Himself, his sons and sons-in-law make up the team, which is in good condition for battle.

Then there will be a parade, headed by the Lester Band; a flag raising and a concert in the auditorium. Here one of the features will be a mustcal selection played by four Lester players at the same time. This is considered a supreme est of efficiency by experts in that line. George Miller, treasurer of the company, will speak, and addresses will also be delivered by Frederick F. Rein, efficiency expert o fthe company, and others. There also be gymnasium exercises and a

big dinner. Lester has about 400 inhabitants, They are all employes of the company. As father and sons work together they are virtually at home while working.

SAYS CAMDEN COUNTY ELECTION WAS LEGAL

Commissioner of Education Upholds Contention of Westville

TRENTON, Aug. 21.-Commissioner of Education Calvin N. Kendall today announced his opinion in the case of the residents of Westville, Camden County, who contended that the appointment of nine members of the Board of Education of that borough by County Superintendent Steelman was Hieral. tendent Steelman was Illegal.

He reported that he had found that there were eight legal ballots cast at the annual election in March, and that Elwood Lacy, Walter Rieder and Edwin Patterson were elected for a term of three years; H. B. Hauch, O. Hofberg and W. E. Shreve for two years and J. W. Thompson, B. F. Lloyd and L. B. Pierce for one year.

The commissioner, in reviewing the case, says that an opinion prevailed after

the election that there were a large num-ber of illegal ballots cast, and the county superintendent acted upon this basis and named a full board to serve for one year. He then says that an appea was taken to him for a recount of the ballots, and that he found that eight legal ballots had been cast and that the law had been upheld.

Contribute \$1000 for Relief

A committee of 200 men, each of whom guarantees to raise or contribute \$5 a month until the end of the war, has been appointed by the Official Italian War Relief Committee to provide the nucleus of the fund for the wives and families of re-servists. C. C. A. Baldi was elected treas-urer of the committee. Other officers elected are: John Querole, president; Frank Traviscio, Dr. S. Monticello, Dr. Vincent de Virgilis Dr. Thomas Bassal Vincent de Virgilis, Dr. Thomas Pagani and Nicholas d'Alonzo, vice presidents; Frank di Berardina, corresponding secre-tary, and Dr. Vincent Pitalo, financial secretary. Some of the funds raised mittee will be sent to the Italian

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AMERICANS HAVE LOST

VIRILITY, DOCTOR SAYS

Professor Burr, of University of

Pennsylvania, Sees Grow-

ing Effeminacy

Americans have "lost virility and are

becoming effeminized." In the opinion of

Dr. Charles W. Burr, of 1918 Spruce street,

professor of mental diseases at the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania. He further as-

serts that the health of the country is

being affected disadvantageously by the fads and follies of "the little groups of

The arraignment of those who "worship

the god of newness" is made in an article

by Dr. Burr appearing in the current

issue of the New York Medical Journal

under the caption, "Adolescent Insanity

and National Health." Among other

statements in the article is the following:

"A nation's breakdown is foreshad-

owed by increasing degeneration in its citizens. Frequently the degenerates themselves, overrefined, overcultured

themselves, overrefined, overcultured oversensitive, mistake disease for health

and interpret as signs of progress things which really prognosticate racial death. The more intelligent and softer bred among them mistake running around in a circle, making a gress poise and present

happy as a puppy chasing its tall and thinking it is going to get something when it gets it."

Doctor Burr also asserts that such

Doctor Burr also asserts that such people mistake unrest for scientific inquisitiveness, that they have no respect for the teachings of history and that "we in this country suffer more than some other parts of the world from the self-anothred improves of the scientific manner.

self-appointed improvers of the machin-ery of the universe, because every man's

He remarks further that there is more social and mental unrest in America than there has ever been before in its his-

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# Feature Forecast

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THE SUNDAY

# PUBLIC LEDGER

AUGUST 22, 1915

## Who Is to Be Our Next Mayor?

There is no topic of more importance to Philadelphia than the choice of its foremost citizen. The Powers that Be are in close conclave now, in the effort to choose candidates. Their decisions will be made in the next few days, and the Sunday PUBLIC LEDGER will contain the latest news of the rival would-be candidates and the aims of the opposing forces.

Watchful Waiting and What It Has Done for Mexico

The eighth article on this pertinent subject will appear in Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER. Mr. Raymond G. Carroll contrasts the attitude of the United States Government with the timehonored custom of the British Government. John Bull's foreign policy has always been based on the protection of the lives and property of British subjects. United States citizens in Mexico were told by Secretary Bryan they had no business below Rio Grande. Literally he told them to quit the country and leave it to Mexican bandits! Read the details in Sunday's PUB-LIC LEDGER.

III

### Georgia-and the Leo Frank Case

The latest feat of Judge Lynch promises to occupy the nation's attention for more than the usual nine days. The dispatches of the LEDGER correspondent on the spot prove that there is more behind this outrage on justice than meets the eye, and that the half has not yet been told. Sunday's PUBLIC LED-GER will reveal more of the details which prompted Georgia to place such a deliberate affront upon constitutional law.

#### The Difficulties of Hyphenated Citizenship

What besets the man who has foresworn his allegiance to the country of his birth and taken unto himself citizenship in these United States? In the event, fortunately the remote event, of war betwixt this country and his native land, on which side would. his whole-hearted sympathies rest? Would he answer the call of the land of his adoption, or give first heed to the plight of his "motherland"? The times call for a pronouncement on this matter, and Sun-day's PUBLIC LEDGER has a pertinent article thereon in the form of an interview with Henry R. Marshall, the noted pacifist and author of "War and Peace."

Looking at Turkey From a New Angle Edward Goldbeck con-

tributes a remarkable article showing Turkey from an entirely new standpoint, As Mr. Goldbeck was formerly an officer in the Prussian army, his views are more than ordinarily interesting.

United States Rejects the Valuable Inventions of an American; Germany Accepts and Uses Them! One member of the new

United States War Advisory Board is Mr. Louis Gathmann. He is the inventor of a "non-sinkable" battleship and the Gathmann gun, among other things. The United States Government rejected the offer of these inventions and they are now being used by Germany. The details of the manner in which we rejected that which other nations prize, and the story of the trials and hardships of Mr. Gathmann are told in Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER.

"The City of Pleasure," Arnold Bennett's Masterpiece

The Sunday PUBLIC LEDGER offers its readers this great story by England's favorite novelist. It is a tale of mystery and moving incidents portrayed by the hand of a master. The first chapter will appear tomorrow, and with each succeeding instalment the story will secure to itself increasing interest. Read the opening chapter in Sunday's LEDGER.

Who First Used Ether As Anesthesia? Documents in the posses-

sion of the University of Pennsylvania authorities settle the long-fought controversy. Dr. Allen J. Smith presents the facts authoritatively.

Fashions, Gossip and News for Women

Peggy Shippen's letter provides the gossip; Mrs. Hoffman describes the new fall styles. Two other pages of news of special interest to milady.

Sports Magazine

Johnny Evers tells why he thinks his title of "The Human Crab" is overworked; Paul Gibbons shows how junior tennis players are developed; Billy Evans writes on "The Big Three in Golf," and a host of other clever, helpful articles complete a brilliant magazine.

XI

The Intaglio Section

The Intaglio shows fine new war photos, pictures of truly artistic home, leaders in the new war photos, pictures of a and a bevy of prominent folk, some at play, others at work or repose. The PUBLIC LEDGER Intaglio Section is one of the finest in American newspaperdom. It is worthy of a place in every home in Philadelphia.

Sunday, August 22d

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